TARZAN THE TERRIBLE

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THIS BEGINS THE STORY lised life is Lord Greystoke, has med that his wife, throught dead, med that his wife, throught dead, a captive in an African jungle, he searches for her. In the gle he saves a "man-thing," a gle he saves a lion, from a lion, and a ape-man kills the lion, and a ape-man kills the carcass.

but when Tarsan returned his hunting Is demeanor no cause for apprehen-

For a moment the two stood appraisbefore him was uttering articulate sounds which expressed in speech, oth in a language with which Tarzan unfamiliar, the thoughts of a man ing to a greater or less extent when Tarzan's companion came to earth upon a grassy slope beneath a great tree whose branches overhung a clear brook. be and great toes of a monkey, was, in all other respects, quite evi-

The blood, which was now flowing a Tarsan's side, caught the creature's attention. From the pocketth at his side he took a small bag and, approaching Tarzan, indicated by s that he wished the ape-man to le down that he might treat the wound, ed spart, he sprinkled the raw flesh ts not only had the bleeding word, but the pain as well.

Is reply to the soft and far from ssant modulations of the other's wice, Tarzan spoke in various tribal falects of the interior as well as in the language of the great apes, but it ses evident that the man understood of these. Seeing that they could make each other understood, the hecanthropus advanced toward Tarpinecanthropus advanced toward Tarzia and placing his left hand over his
ean heart laid the pulm of his right
land over the heart of the ape-man.
To the latter the action appeared as a
fem of friendly greeting, and, being
virsed in the ways of uncivilized races,
he responded in kind, as he realized it
was doubtless intended that he should.
His action seemed to satisfy and His action seemed to satisfy and seems his new-found acquaintance, who distely fell to talking again. and fasily, with his head tipped back, sailed the air in the direction of the the above them and then suddenly pening toward the carcass of Bara, the deer, he touched his stomach in a language which even the densest interpret. With a wave of his Tarzan invited his guest to par-of the remains of his savage reand the other, leaping nimbly as bittle monkey to the lower branches of this locality.

As they ate Tarzan's companion assisted always by his long, sinuous tail.

The pithecanthropus ate in silence, small strips from the acer's loin with his keen knife. From his crotch the tree Tarzan watched his commilen, noting the preponderance of man attributes which were doubtless atuated by the paradoxical thumbs,

He wondered if this creature was repntative of some strange race or if. seemed more likely, but an atav-Either supposition would have preposterous enough did he not tare before him the evidence of the custure's existence. There he was, ever, a tailed man with distinctly oreal hands and feet. His trappings, encrusted and jewel studded, could are been wrought only by skilled artif this individual or of others like him, rof an entirely different race. Turzuu his meal finished, the guest wiped is fingers and lips with leaves broken

farsan with a pleasant smile that reof which were no longer than argan's own, spoke a tew words which Turzan judged were a polite ex-pression of thanks and then sought a confortable place in the tree for the The earth was shadowed in the dark-

which precedes the dawn, when Tarsan was awakened by a violent shak-As he opened his eyes he saw ther injury upon his defenseless prey companion was also astir, and the ape-man had closed with him. As he opened his eyes he saw dim shadow of a colossal form

reared close beside the tree and he saw that it was the scraping of the giant ledy against the branches that had ned him. That such a tremenous creature could have approached so without disturbing him filled with both wonderment and dagrin. In the gloom the ape-man at first conceived the intruder to be an dephant; yet, if so, one of greater pro-portions than any he had ever before seen, but as the dim outlines became less indistinct he saw on a line with his yes and twenty feet above the ground the dim silhouette of a grotesquely serated back that gave the impression of tebra grew a thick, heavy horn. a portion of the back was visble to the ape-man, the rest of the body being lost in the dense shadows beneath the tree, whence there now arose ors that rose to the ape-man's sensibeneath him was some huge reptile feed-ing upon the carcass of the lion that had

slain earlier in the night. Tarzan's eyes, straining with sosity, bored futilely into the dark adows he felt a light touch upon his oulder, and, turning, saw that his mpanion was attempting to attract his The creature, pressing a artinger to his own lips as to enjoin lence, attempted by pulling on Taran's arm to indicate that they should

Realizing that he was in a strange country, evidently infested by creatures of titanic size, with the habits and powers of which he was entirely unfamiliant. familiar, the ape-man permitted him-self to be drawn away. With the ut-most caution the pithecanthropus descended the tree upon the opposite side from the great necturnal prowler, and, followed by Tarzan, moved si-

away through the night across The ape man was rather loath thus relinquich un opportunity to inspect

ably entirely different from anything in his past experience; yet he was wise enough to know when discretion was the better part of valor, and now, as in the past, he yielded to that law which dominates the kindred of the wild, preventing them from courting danger uselexaly, whose lives are sufficiently filled with danger in their ordinary routine of feeding and mating.

seeing his foot on the careaus, of feeding and mating.

As the rising sun dispelled the shadows of the night, Tarzan found himself again upon the verge of a great forest into which his guide plunged, taking nimbly to the branches of the trees through which he made his way with the celerity of long habitude and hereditary instinct, but though nided by a prehensile tail, fingers and toes, the mun-thing moved through the forest with no greater ease or surety than did the giant ape-man. the giant ape-man.

It was during this journey that Taran realized that the spoke. Taran realized that the spoke cover that not only was it painless, but nlong its edges were no indication of inflammation, the results doubtless of the antiseptic powder his strange com-panion had sprinkled upon it.

They had proceeded for a mile or two

Here they drank and Tarzan discovered the water to be not only deliciously pure and fresh, but of an icy temperature that indicated its rapid descent from the lofty mountains of its origin. Casting aside his loin cloth and weap-ens Tarzan entered the little pool beneath the tree and after a moment emerged, greatly refreshed and filled with a keen desire to breakfast. As he came out of the pool he noticed his down that he might treat the wound. companion examining him with a puz-down that he might treat the wound. companion examining him with a puz-zled expression upon his face. Taking herenpon, spreading the edges of the global the aperman by the shoulder he turned cd apart, he sprinkled the raw flesh cd apart, he sprinkled the raw flesh im around so that Tarzan's back was toward him and then, touching the end of Tarzan's spine with his forefinger, the curled his own tail up over his shoulder and, wheeling the apeman about again, pointed first at Tarzan and then at his own caudal appendage, a look of puzzlement upon his face, the while he jabbered excitedly in

strange tongue.

The ape-man realized that probably for the first time his companion had discovered that he was tailless by nature rather than by accident, and so he called attention to his own great toes and thumbs to further impress upon the creature that they were of different

The fellow shook his head dubiously as though entirely unable to compre-hend why Tarzan should differ so from him, but at last, apparently giving the problem up with a shrug, he laid aside his own harness, skin and weapons

nd entered the pool.
His ablutions completed and meager apparel redonned he seated him-self at the foot of the tree and, motioning Tarzan to a place beside him. opened the pouch that hung at his right side, taking from it strips of dried flesh and a couple of handfuls of thin-shelled nuts with which Tarzan was unfamiliar. Seeing the other break them with his teeth and eat the kernel, Tarzan followed the example thus set him, discovering the ment to be rich and well flavored. The dried flesh also was far from unpalatable, though it had evicatly been jerked without salt, a commodity which Tarzan imagined might be rather difficult to obtain in

pointed to the nuts, the dried meat and arious other nearby objects, in each nstance repeating what Tarzan readily discovered must be the names of thes things in the creature's native lan-guage. The ape-man could but smile at this evident desire upon the part of his new-found acquaintance to impar to him instructions that eventually might lead to an exchange of thoughts between them. Having already mastered several languages and a multitude of dialects the ape-man felt that he could readily assimilate another even though this appeared one entirely unrelated to any with which he was familiar So occupied were they with their breakfast and the lesson that neither was aware of the beady eyes glittering down upon them from above; nor was Tarzan cognizant of any impending danger until the instant that a huge, hairy body leaped full upon his companion from the branches above them.

CHAPTER II "To the Death!"

In the moment of discovery Tarzan saw that the creature was almost a counterpart of his companion in size and conformation, with the exception that his body was entirely clothed with a coat of shaggy black hair which al-most concealed his features, while his harness and weapons were similar to those of the creature he had attacked. Ere Tarzan could prevent, the creature blow upon the head with his knotted was awakened by a violent shak-the tree in which he had found earth; but before he could inflict fur-

at his companion was also astir, and fancing around quickly to apprehend the fance of the disturbance, the ape-man locked with a creature of almost super-human strength. The sinewy fingers of a powerful hand sought his throat of a powerful hand sought his throat of the other lifted the bindgeon above while the other lifted the bludgeon above his head. But if the strength of the hairy attacker was great, great, too, was that of his smooth-skinned an-tagonist. Swinging a single terrific blow with elenched fist to the point of the other's chin. Tarzan momentarily staggered his assailant, and then his own fingers closed upon the shaggy throat, as, with the other hand he selzed the

wrist of the arm that swung the club.
With equal celerity he shot his right leg behind the shaggy brute and throwing his weight forward hurled the thing over his hip heavily to the ground, at the same time precipitating his own upon the other's chest.

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With the shock of the impact the creature whose each and every spinal club fell from the brute's hand and Tarzan's hold was wrenched from its throat. Instantly the two were locked the aperman, the dense shadows beneath tree, whence there now arose sound of giant jaws powerfully aching flesh and bones. From the ars that rose to the aperman's sensite nostrils he presently realized that the nostrils he nostrils he presently realized that the nostrils he nostrils he presently realized that the nostrils he guard against was the sinuous tail, which sought steadily to wrap itself about his throat and against which experience had afforded him no defense.

Struggling and snarling the two rolled growling about the sward at the foot of the tree, first one on top and then the other but each more occupied at present in defending his throat from the other's choking grasp than in ag-gressive, offensive tactics. But presently the ape man saw his opportunity and as they rolled about he forced the creature closer and closer to the pool, upon the banks of which the battle was progressing. As last they lay upon the very yerge of the water, and now it remained for Tarzan to precipitate them both be-

that he might remain on top.

At the same instant there came within range of Tarzan's vision, just behind the prostrate form of his companion, the crouching, devil-faced figure of the striped, saber-tooth hybrid, ey-

neath the surface, but in such a way

ing him with snarling, malevolent face CONTINUED TOMORROW

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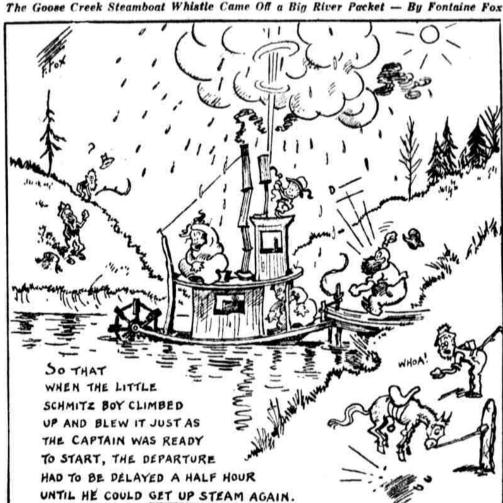
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